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## Minden becomes Lego Land

The Moshenko family brought Lego alive with seven-year-old Electra, left, as Batman, her dad Bill as Emmet, and mom Natasha as Wyldstyle at the annual Family Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Out of frame is nine-year-old Magnum, who was dressed as Bad Cop. More on page 3./DARREN LUM Staff

## Council puts moratorium on solar proposals

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Minden Hills council denied support resolutions for a number of proposed solar feed-in tariff (FIT) projects during an Oct. 27 meeting and will put a moratorium on hearing the applications.

Half a dozen FIT applications came before council during an Oct. 27 meeting. While municipal councils do not have authority over whether applications are approved – that authority belongs to the province's Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) – applications earn "priority points" in the IESO's evaluation process by receiving support resolutions from local councils.

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## Continued criticism on arena public input process

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Minden Hills township continues to face criticism over a public input process on renovation options for the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

Earlier this year, the township issued a survey and held two public meetings regarding the future of the building.

Providing three options, the survey asked respondents to indicate their preferred one. Option A – an upgrading of the current facility – would cost about \$3 million. Option B – major renovations to the building, which would include the addition of energy-efficient infrastructure as well as new change rooms and office space at the front of the arena – would cost some \$6.6 million. Option C – the construction of an entirely new arena

– would cost between \$10 million and \$12 million.

At an Oct. 3 public meeting, some residents expressed concern there had been no research done on what it would cost to incorporate a pool into the design and that more options had not been offered.

During their Oct. 27 meeting, Minden Hills councillors were visited by township resident Lisa Tolentino, who works as a healthy com-

munities consultant.

Tolentino asked councillors to consider widening the scope of the township's public input process.

"I'm doing this as an individual who does this type of thing professionally," Tolentino said. "I'm also here as a resident of Minden Hills. One of the reasons that I care, is we are

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# Council asked to broaden discussion on centre

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of course talking about millions of dollars.”

Tolentino noted that most of the township’s consultation methods and forms had used the word “arena,” as did the name of the task force overseeing the process.

“This is a misnomer and I think you realize that,” Tolentino said. “The building, as we know, is a community hall and recreation centre.”

The S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena is attached to the Minden Hills Community Centre, the buildings essentially forming a single, recreation centre.

Tolentino went on to list the wide variety of events that take place at the building, from public meetings to conferences to dances and weddings.

“It shows, to me, this building really is a community hub,” she said, emphasizing the community centre was one of the largest public spaces in the county. “Never mind those who might have new and different ways of using the building.”

So far in its public input process, Tolentino said the township had been doing a lot informing and encouraged more collaboration with community members.

“By collaborating with the community, the outcomes will be far greater than they have so far,” she said.

“I think that things have felt divisive up until now and I don’t think anyone’s comfortable with the way things have been going.”

Tolentino said she had two requests of council. One was to start using the term “community centre” instead of “arena” in its consultations on the building and the other was to extend the consultation period, in or-

der to make it more meaningful.

“If we always do what we’ve always done, we’ll always get what we’ve always gotten,” she said.

“We had to start somewhere,” said Reeve Brent Devolin, adding the task force would be meeting in the near future for the first time since the last public meeting. “I’ll take the blame for the arena name if that’s a misnomer. There’ll obviously be recommendations after the task force meeting. There’s a number of things being considered to improve the process.”

Councillor Pam Sayne said she’d encourage the task force – which includes Devolin, councillors Lisa Schell and Ron Nesbitt, chief administrative office Lorrie Blanchard and community members Peter Oyler, Jim Garbutt and Dwight Thomas – to adopt the process Tolentino was suggesting.

“I think the community has this belief that everybody on the committee is anti-pool,” said Schell. “I’m not anti-pool. Sitting here [on council] for 10 years, this has been going round and round.”

In an email to council later that day, Tolentino wrote “to say that I think that I may not have been fully understood, and that I think I have also incorrectly been perceived to be part of the group of community members who are ‘in favour of a pool.’”

“For the record, I am neither for nor against a pool. I know that it is a huge cost for a small municipality such as ours and I would actually need to be convinced that it would be viable in the long term before taking a position either way. In fact, my presentation had nothing to do with a pool – which is why I never mentioned it. Rather, it had everything to do with gaining input from ‘other’ factions

of the community, such as those who use the community hall space specifically. I also think that the low turnout at the public meetings to date actually reflects that this segment of the community has not felt that the current ‘arena’ (and pool) based discussions are inclusive of their wants and needs.

“Finally, I want to also make it clear that I am not criticizing the actions of staff, coun-

cil or the task force to date. I fully appreciate that this is a difficult process to navigate and that everyone involved so far has understandably responded in ways that are based on the current situation. I am merely hoping that we can change things regarding the process from here on in so as to achieve an outcome that the majority of the community will be happy with.”



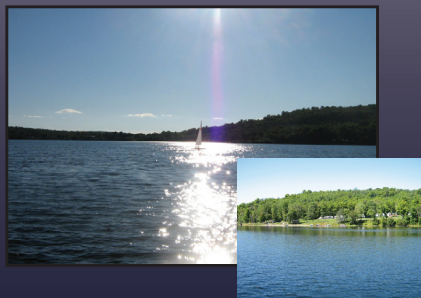
## Keeping stroke prevention and treatment top of mind

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### Spooky stuff

Above, nine-year-old Wyatt Raposo, dressed as a zombie cowboy, won a \$10 gift card from Molly's Bistro, and an iTunes gift card, as sponsored by Minden Hills, with the best costume for the nine and under category at the annual Family Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. It was a spooky and fun time at the Minden Hills organized event, which drew 345 people. Right, Rylie Allore, 10, showcases his costume, impersonating Elliot from E.T. DARREN LUM Staff



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### MEETINGS & EVENTS

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#### November 5

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#### November 10

9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers

#### November 11

10:30 am, Remembrance Day ceremony, Main Street Minden

#### November 24

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

*For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)*

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### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

The Holiday season will soon be upon us and the Township of Minden Hills is in need of volunteers to help get our Town decorated for the season. The following are areas where assistance is needed:

#### Bough Making

There will be a bough making workshop on Wednesday November 9th from 6:30-8:00pm at the Community Centre where volunteers will learn how to create greenery boughs and also mesh bows. These items will later be used to decorate the Town for the season.

#### Town Decorating

We are in need of volunteers to help put up lights, and boughs, for the holiday season. Anyone interested can meet in the Village Green on Monday November 14th at 10:00am.

*If you would like more information on please contact Elisha at 286-2298*



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# Arrest made in Palmer case

by ANGELICA INGRAM  
Times Staff

Last week a significant step in an ongoing investigation was made as OPP announced they had arrested a man in connection to the death of David Palmer.

Forty-seven-year-old William Savage of Fenelon Falls was charged with first degree murder on Oct. 26, according to OPP.

The arrest was made in an investigation that has been ongoing for more than a year, after Palmer went missing last fall. He was last seen on Oct. 2, 2015, and on May 10, OPP confirmed his remains had been found near Haliburton.

Savage was scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay on Oct. 27. He was remanded in custody until Nov. 3, the date of his next court appearance, said OPP Sergeant and provincial media relations co-ordinator Peter Leon.

"That may be by video, from what I understand, which means he can appear by video from the facility that he's in," said Leon. "He would have been transported down to the jail in Lindsay and that's where he will remain until the matter starts to proceed and is dealt with."

Savage was arrested at his home in Fenelon Falls without incident, said Leon.

Leon confirmed that Palmer and Savage

were known to each other. He said he could not comment on the nature of their relationship as it is part of the ongoing investigation.

Leon could not speak to the motive for the crime or what specifically led to the arrest.

"It was as a result of the ongoing investigation that culminated in the arrest being undertaken on Wednesday," he said. The charges against Savage have not been proved in court.

According to Leon, the investigation is still ongoing as police are asking the public for help in finding Palmer's wallet, a Samsung flip phone and a St. Louis Blues baseball cap.

"These items belonged to Palmer and were known to be in his possession at the time of his disappearance," said OPP in a media release.

From Bowmanville, Palmer was 47 at the time of his death and was last seen on video surveillance stopping at a gas station on Highway 35 in Pontypool.

Police had recovered Palmer's Honda Accord on Oct. 14, 2015 near Spruce Lake Trail, north of Haliburton.

Anyone with information is being asked to come forward and contact Detective Const. Matthew Carmichael of the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP at 705-324-6741.

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# Too few apparent benefits to FIT program: councillors

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Last year, Minden Hills council struck a renewable energy task force for the township, which was tasked with creating a renewable energy policy; a framework through which council would judge the merit of applications in its consideration of awarding support resolutions.

That renewable energy policy, Policy 100, was approved in principle by council in June and was used by planner Ian Clendening in his evaluation of the proposals.

"I evaluated the proposals the best I could using Policy 100," Clendening told councillors. "I interpreted it as being broadly permissive."

Of six proposals, Clendening had recommended all but one – an application for a solar installation of up to five acres along Sandy Bay Road near Gull Lake – receive support resolutions.

Council, however, was not comfortable granting them, citing concerns about the FIT program's short approval window (a two-

month turnaround), aesthetics and lack of benefit for municipalities.

"In light of the previous proposals . . . and thanks to the provincial government's manner," Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she couldn't support any of the proposals.

"I feel there is no oversight on how much tree cover is going to be lost," Anthon said. "I cannot in good conscience approve any of these proposals coming forward. I will not support them in any case."

Other councillors were in agreement. "The province and the IESO has given us a no-win situation," said Councillor Pam Sayne, who reiterated she believes renewable energy projects should be absorbed into the Ontario Planning Act, thereby giving municipalities more control.

Referring to a stack of notes, Sayne, who was instrumental in the creation of the renewable energy task force and who chairs its meetings, said she'd prepared a "dissertation."

"You're not reading a dissertation," said Reeve Brent Devolin. "You have 60 seconds." Sayne went on to say she thought a flawed

process from the province which allows little time for evaluation by municipalities needed to be improved and that the township needed something that was easier for staff to work with.

"We may be looking at white elephants instead of deer in our fields," she said.

"I think there's a huge correction coming in this process," Devolin said.

The reeve has said on numerous occasions he believes the current round of the FIT program, FIT 5, will be the last round of the FIT program as it has existed.

In September, the Wynne government announced it would scrap some \$3.8 billion worth of renewable energy projects in favour of saving Ontarians an average of \$2.45 off their Hydro One bills.

Devolin also reiterated his criticism that while property owners, renewable energy companies and the province benefit from FIT projects, the local governments in whose jurisdictions the facilities are constructed do not.

"We do not get one dime of assessment," he said.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch agreed the township needs to look out for its own interests.

"I don't think anybody can argue against renewable energy," Murdoch said. "There are a lot of questions being asked and we don't have the answers. We need to be a little bit selfish. What are we going to get out of this?"

Councils decided they would put a "pause" on hearing any more FIT program proposals until changes are made at the provincial level.

"We're not saying no to this forever, we're saying no to it for now," Devolin said.

Clendening said he understood that council was reticent to provide resolutions under a provincial process it deems flawed, but cautioned that the granting or refusal or support motions were municipalities' only input on the process.

"Ultimately, the approval authority is with the IESO," Clendening said. "[Applicants] will stop asking for a support resolution . . . and maybe not deal with the Township of Minden Hills at all."

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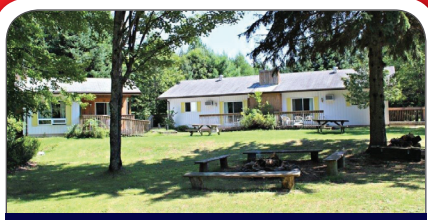
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## Snow night gone day

Several centimetres of snow fell and covered the downtown of Minden on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 27, but days later it was completely gone, melted because of warmer temperatures as shown in this blended photo illustration created by Darren Lum.

## Pointless policy

**W**HAT'S THE POINT of creating a policy if you're not going to use it?

This is a question Minden Hills councillors might ask themselves.

Last week, council denied support resolutions for a half dozen solar project applications under the province's feed-in tariff (FIT) program.

While municipal councils have no ultimate authority over whether or not proposals are approved, support resolutions from local councils earn applicants "priority points" in the process overseen the province's Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO), which is the ultimate granter or denier of approval.

In 2015, council decided it would strike a renewable energy task force for the township, charging that task force with the job of creating a framework through which council could judge the merit of proposals for the granting or denial support resolutions.

That was a good idea, however, the experiment, thus far, is proving to be a bit of a failure.

That framework, known as Policy 100, was used by the township's planner in his evaluation of the latest round of solar project proposals.

"I evaluated the proposals the best I could using Policy 100," he told councillors at last week's meeting, and would later point out, "This was a council-approved policy."

While the planner recommended

all but one proposal be granted a support resolution, council ended up issuing a blanket denial for all.

Reasons cited were concerns councillors have reiterated numerous times.

The provincial process is flawed, for reasons including its short turnaround period and the fact that permission from municipalities is not ultimately required. Municipalities themselves don't benefit from these projects in any way, when they probably should.

Aesthetic impacts on communities that rely on tourism are not taken into great enough account. Etc.

All valid concerns.

But council went to the trouble of creating this policy and the volunteer members of the township's renewable energy task

force dedicated hours and hours to drafting it and have spent further hours looking over proposals.

The township's planner – a trained expert – spent hours evaluating these proposals to ultimately have his recommendations cast aside by council. So not only were conducting those evaluations a waste of his time, they were a waste of public money as well.

Like a proverbial ostrich sticking its head in the sand, Minden Hills council has now decided it will put a moratorium on hearing FIT applications, thereby opting out of the only chance for input it has in the approval process, and begging the question of why it bothered creating Policy 100 in the first place.



**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter

## Zombie-proof

**I**KNOW THERE IS A LOT of scary news coming out of the U.S. right now. That's why I thought it would be nice if we focused on a few positive things that our American neighbours are suggesting.

The best thing I have read recently is that the U.S. media has come out with a list of places that would be least likely to survive a zombie apocalypse – and we're not on that list. In fact, there's no mention of Canada at all.

That's good news, if you ask me.

It is good news for different reasons than you might think though. Sure, we ought to be happy that the general consensus is that we could survive a zombie onslaught. But I think we ought to be even happier that our neighbours down south still believe in things like zombie apocalypses. Any nation that actually gives this any major media attention should be easy to negotiate with.

The problem is – and don't tell the Americans this – zombies don't exist.

Moreover, if there were zombies, the last place they would be interested in right now would be the U.S. You see zombies crave brains and if this recent presidential race is any indication, there are precious few available south of the border at this point in time.

Before you accuse me of being too harsh on our neighbours, let me just say I'm pretty sure zombies would starve in most places these days. There's definitely a shortage of grey matter.

Here in North America, I believe it all started with the pants on the ground fashion craze. That was the point where I think we collectively decided to leave our IQs by the roadside. I mean, instead

of telling those kids that they looked like complete idiots wearing pants that were not designed to be worn this way, we humoured them. Somewhere along the line we even made them believe the rest of us thought it was dope. Which was true, but our version and theirs was a little different.

Once we let that pass we pretty well opened the gates for anything.

I believe that, in a roundabout way, this led to a host of other stupid thoughts. For instance, the thought that the Kardashians were celebrities, that reality TV was entertainment, that right-wing fundamentalist religious nuts only live overseas and that pro wrestling was an actual sporting event. This in turn contributed to the rise of words like LOL and the concept that everything should and could be summarized in five second sound bites, and to the belief that people's attention spans cannot negotiate past 500 words on the written page.

Oh, and that bottled water is required in a county where just about everyone has access to good drinking water. And let's not forget Spanx.

And this, my friends, has led to the scary proposition that a reality star – and not a good one at that – might one day have his tiny little hands on the button that launches those nukes – which, by the way is another idea that supports my theory that zombies would starve.

There, I think I got it all out.

The good news, as I said, is that there is no way zombies could survive long in the world as it currently is. It will have to change a whole lot before there's enough food for them to thrive on.

Call me cynical, but anyone with half a brain can see that.



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



## IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

# Autumn of the demented squirrels

**R**ED SQUIRRELS ALWAYS HAVE BEEN, well, a bit squirrely, but this fall they are completely crazy.

They are high in the hemlocks, gorging seeds then leaping bough to bough and kuk-kuking incessantly. They are in perpetual motion this year, not stopping for more than a second at a time. I've never seen them so wild and crazy.

They haven't acted this nuts since they raided my ATV shed and chewed two holes in the gas tank. After paying the \$400 repair bill, I labelled the incident as random gas sniffing by a couple of delinquent squirrels.

This fall they are spending much of their time in the hemlocks, when usually they are in the oaks, or on the ground below gathering sweet, rich acorns.

It got me wondering whether there might be something psychedelic in the hemlock seeds. After all, it was a poisonous hemlock drink that did in the Greek philosopher Socrates. And, dead hemlock wood is where Reishi mushrooms, said to have medicinal qualities, flourish.

I discover, however, that our eastern hemlock is not the species mixed into the drink given to Socrates. Plus, there is no evidence that Reishi are magic 'rooms that make you crazy.

My investigation did turn up something fresh and interesting. Researchers have found that some animals, like humans, get dementia as they age. I don't know the ages of the squirrels I have been watching but they certainly are acting demented.

The researchers are warning pet owners that an estimated 1.3 million cats and dogs in Britain suffer from dementia. They say one-third of dogs develop some form of dementia from age 11 and two-thirds of dogs start at age 15.

"I don't think that people really realize how serious this problem is," Holger Volk, of the Royal Veterinary College, a leading veterinary scientist, was quoted in *The London Telegraph*.

Obesity, caused by cheap pet food and lack of exercise, helps bring on dementia in dogs and cats, he said.

Reports of dementia among cats and dogs are increasing. One British woman told *The Telegraph* that she suspected something was wrong with her 16-year-old cat Emma when it started meowing at the walls. Then it began walking around in circles and getting stuck in corners. She became alarmed and took Emma to a vet who diagnosed her with cognitive dysfunction syndrome, also known as feline dementia.

Emma's actions would not have alarmed me because I've seen the same type of behaviour among humans at late night parties.

All this news about pet dementia does, however, explain much about the bizarre behaviour of pets I have known.

I always thought it was a mean streak that caused our dog Peanuts, now gone to the Big Kennel in the Sky, to act the way she did. Like how she used to run into the house and throw up on the living room rug whenever she saw me going off fishing without her.

Or the time we gave her two meatballs in tomato sauce as a special treat. She ran off with them and returned later with a satisfied belch and smile. We assumed that she thoroughly enjoyed them and was thankful for our kindness. Later we found the two meatballs, still whole, tucked into the folds of my wife's favourite white satin bedspread.

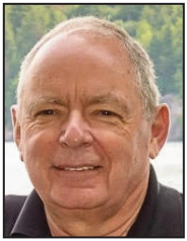
So now we know that her nastiest tricks came not from a mean streak, but from canine dementia.

If cats and dogs can develop dementia, I suppose squirrels can too. But my squirrels are not old, don't eat cheap pet food, are not obese and certainly are not lacking exercise. Quite the opposite.

When they run about crazy-like, stamping their little paws, shaking their heads and flicking their tails while pouring down on me a stream of curses and squirrel dirty words they are being deliberately hateful.

This is behaviour designed as pure revenge. Retribution for treating with "extreme prejudice" the two gas sniffers who ate my ATV. And the two others who chewed into my bunkhouse, looking for a warm winter home.

No, these squirrels don't have animal dementia. They are just squirrels being squirrels. They think they own the place.



**JIM POLING SR.**  
*From Shaman's Rock*



### Ambrotype Portrait

This woman's pursed lips may make you think that she's unhappy, which could be true, however her eyes seem to show her concentration on the task of sitting up straight and staying still. An Ambrotype's exposure time could take anywhere from eight to 60 seconds. This meant that she would have had to stay very still in order to guarantee this perfect picture. In today's age where selfie sticks are the norm and pictures of a person's life number in the thousands, it might be difficult to imagine how she felt preparing for possibly one of the only pictures of her ever taken.

The importance of this event cannot be understated as I'm sure it played a part in her expression.

The sitter was obviously a follower of fashion and her outfit not only helps us date the picture but also tells us a little bit about herself. The woman is likely past her thirties but still wearing very modern clothing which meant that she was fairly wealthy. Older people who weren't as wealthy often wore out of date fashion, repairing and modifying it over time. Her day

dress is a beautiful example of the early 1850s style. With a panel corset, high collar, basque waist, pagoda sleeves and a full skirt, we can start to see how the trends moved from the simpler dresses of the 40s to the memorable "gone with the wind" style of the 60s. Her outfit for today's younger generation is definitely "on fleek," "on par," "hip," "cool" and or "fetch."

Ambrotypes are negative images that are made directly on glass. In this instance, the exposure was then sandwiched between another piece of glass and placed on a dark background. In later years the back of the glass image was painted with a dark lacquer making the negative exposure, look like a positive. Photographs like this portrait were so infrequent and fragile that they usually came in a protective leather case with a brass frame and felt cover. Unlike today when we are lucky if the image gets from the camera to the computer, let alone if it is ever printed and put in a frame.

Submitted by Ruth O'Connell of the Minden Hills Museum

pic of the past

## Live from Hyland Crest

by **ROVING REPORTERS**  
*of Hyland Crest*

Hello to everyone. We are residents at Hyland Crest who have gotten together to share the news at our wonderful home. Our group will report monthly of events and happenings here. So sit back, grab a cup of tea, and enjoy our news. We are so enjoying the beautiful scenery right now. The leaves have been gorgeous this year. Our home is sure looking spooky thanks to our decorators Julie and Dulce who have made it look "spooktacular!" We look forward to our little "trick or treaters" who will come visit us Halloween evening. This month we've been blessed with many talented volunteers who have come to entertain us.

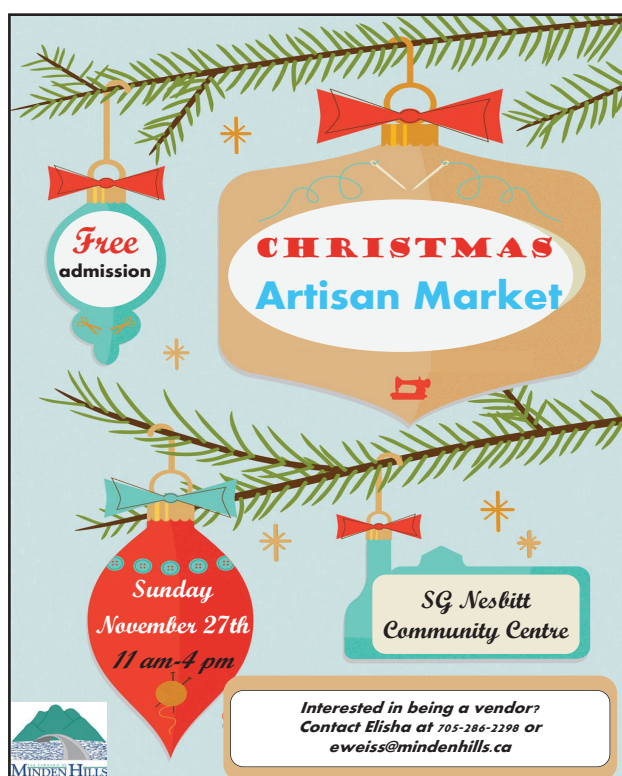
Gord Kidd and friends were here

Wednesday evening and boy did we have a good time. Gail couldn't resist dancing the whole hour! And Edith and Diane enjoyed a dance too! A big thank you to Dianne who helps us every Pub Night. Last Friday we had Northern Jam here for Happy Hour and the room was packed full of toe-tapping, hand clapping residents and family members. We also had the Two-Bit Threesome, and Bill, John, Les, and friends here to sing and play all our favourite old tyme songs. Thank you to all. We looked forward to our Halloween Party with Heather Fountain. Maybe some of us will even dress up! We enjoyed an outing to the Legion this week and a scrumptious meal. Thanks to all the ladies there who always make us feel so welcome. Jean Brinklow had a visit from her friend from

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# Author embraces e-publishing with series of e-books

by **JENN WATT**  
Editor

Technology closes spaces and opens worlds. In the publishing industry, the advent of e-books allows people living almost anywhere on the planet to download a story instantaneously. And it makes way for small publishers to put their art into the world with relative ease.

In Minden Hills, those new digital pathways are already being trodden by author and playwright Michael Fay and publisher and Caribbean island resident Susan Toy.

"Just around 2012, [Toy] kind of looked forward and saw this emerging e-publishing thing, which really meant that one didn't need a lot of capital to launch," says Fay, from his office near Minden, where he dreams up fiction while looking out over the forested landscape.

Toy launched IslandShorts, an e-publishing business, from her home on Bequia Island, an 18-square kilometre bastion in the Caribbean, part of St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

"Michael Fay had mentioned to me that he was reworking a series of short stories written at the Banff Centre writing workshop he attended during the '70s," Toy told the *Times* in an email. "At the same time, I had been sharing news articles with him about the rise in the popularity of short stories and that they were now being published in e-book format. We both liked the idea of producing shorter works for readers who were interested in reading in a more bite-sized manner. I had already published a novel under the imprint of IslandCatEditions, so the new name, IslandShorts, just seemed to be perfect as a description of what we were offering."

In the five years that followed, she has published five of Fay's works: *The Healer*, *The Whirlabout*, *Tenderness*, *Passion*, and most recently, *Draft Dodger?*

She has also released her own work: *That Last Summer*.

Cover illustrations for Fay's works are done by Karen Sloan, a local artist and owner of Wallflower Studio in Minden.

Fay's and Toy's lives have overlapped somewhat over the years, with both of them moving in literary circles in Alberta for a time and also through their connection to Minden. Fay has lived in the Highlands for the last 10 years and Toy spent summers here during her youth. However, it was the online world that brought them together through the power of Facebook.

"We had a number of writing friends in common, so when I saw a comment he made about living in Minden, I asked if that was the same Minden close to South Lake where our family cottage had been located. With that connection, and our shared love of books and writing, we quickly became friends," Toy says.

"I was working in a Calgary bookstore in the late '70s at the same time Michael was setting up the city's Alexandra Writers' Centre; I grew up in Toronto's Beach neighbourhood and had left in the early '70s, just before Micheal moved to Canada and rented an apartment about 10 blocks east of where my family lived. It was as though we were always fated to eventually meet in person! I have since visited Michael numerous times and discovered that a woman I knew through high school friends also lives in Minden. Judy Gibson-Miramis is now providing the artwork for my own publications for IslandShorts."

While he has written short stories and plays, Fay says this particular form of writing fills a specific niche. His e-books run

a bit longer than a short story, but are significantly shorter than a novella. "They're a stronger piece of writing than the simple classic short story," he says.

"It gave me more room to exercise the rumination part of my brain. I enjoy that."

His most recent work, *Draft Dodger?*, explores the life of an American

college student who decides to move north rather than fight in an unjust Vietnam War. Canada is more peaceful than the place he left, the description reads, "but [is] also a place where the conflicts turn out to be much more personal."

Being electronic books means that all of the work IslandShorts publishes can be accessed night or day and in multiple formats.

Fay acknowledges that the weight of a book in your hand and the familiar waft of paper and ink is missing in the digital format, but he sees it as its own form of art.

"They've never had paper associated with them," he says of his five e-books. "I wrote them on the computer and they live now in that world."

There's a magic to the opportunities presented by digital creation, Fay says. That e-books have allowed remote, rural artists to connect with one another and create something accessible universally.

"[Toy] lives on a small isolated island on the Caribbean and she has contacts all over North America," Fay says.

The technology allows more people to participate in publishing, Toy says. "E-publishing is very democratic in that anyone can publish what they write. Self-published authors can now afford to put writing out there that might not otherwise have been picked up by traditional publishers."

From a personal standpoint, e-books have kept Toy engaged with literature.

"Since I live half the year in the Caribbean, access to print books, other than what I own myself, is nigh on impossible. So I appreciate that e-publishing has made books available to me, no matter where I happen to be, and have made my books available to other readers, no matter where they happen to be," she says.

For Fay, the medium has allowed him to live in a place he adores and continue the work that fuels him.

"I love living here. I love looking out at all the trees that I see ... but I also love being in my office with my little Macbook connected to the rest of the world."

You can buy IslandShorts books through Amazon, Kobo, Apple iBooks and Overdrive. Go to <https://islandeditions.wordpress.com/islandshorts> for more information.

## DRAFT DODGER?



J. MICHAEL FAY

## Welcome to the Prentices

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Ancaster, who was able to join us at the Legion also. What fun we all had!

Our Bingo games on Saturday mornings sure bring a smile to all our faces. Thank you Pearl, Brad, Sue, Maxine & Elaine (hope we haven't missed anyone!) who have faithfully been coming for many years so that we can enjoy this special game. The ladies from Minden ACW brought delicious treats for our tea party this week. Thank you so much ladies. We love visiting over a cup of tea and treat. Also a huge thank you to Haley and her daughter Jeralyn who have been coming and helping at tea party for many years. We've watched Jeralyn since she was a baby and is now getting to be such a wonderful young lady. Thursday mornings are always special with our Music and Memories hosted by Pat Bradley. We love singing along to our favourite songs with her. Thank you so much Pat!

The aroma of freshly baked bread fills our home every Friday. Shirley Huntley remembers helping her mother bake bread when she was a little girl. Yum! Heather and Lisa also come Fridays to help out wherever they can. We all look forward to a hug from Lisa! Mary MacDermid's daughter, Sandra, would like to specially thank Heather for her compassionate care she gave to her mother, Mary, last week. She so appreciated it Heather! Our Allsaw Singers are due to come this Sunday to share their beautiful voices and they also bring us a special treat. Thank you ladies! Ryan does a good job keeping us fit at our exercise classes three times a week. We sometimes groan about going but we know it's good for us. Our October birthdays are Marvel Eager and Lynne Kushmenko. Blessed birthday wishes to you both. We would like to warmly welcome Bill and Lenore Prentice to our home as our newest residents. Well, that's all the news we have for this month. Take care everyone!



# Red Hawks soar to OFSAA championship

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

About the only warm thing on the wet and windswept artificial turf pitch at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary in Peterborough on Thursday, Oct. 27, were the bright smiles that shone through the chattering teeth of the members of the Red Hawks varsity girls field hockey team.

They had arms and sticks held high above their heads after they just edged out the North Hastings High School Huskies 3-2 in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship final to earn a second consecutive berth to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship tournament. Besides the tough and capable competition of their perennial COSSA final opponents from Bancroft, the Hawks also contended with bone-chilling winds and sub-zero temperatures, forcing them to don toques, gloves and long sleeves and tights, worn under their short-sleeved shirts, socks and skirts. In four years, the two teams have each won two finals. Last year both teams advanced to the all-provincials because Bancroft earned its berth as host of the tournament.

Coach Steve Smith deflected any personal praise for the team's success this year, which included an undefeated Kawartha Field Hockey League season.

"I just picked up where these guys left off," he said, pointing to the players around him. "The coaching staff we've had has been great so it's easy when you come back ... they know the system. They know everything. It's easy to step in that coaching role and take the accolades. It's all these guys."

Smith did not coach for two years and continued to follow the team and hold a special place for the program.

The COSSA final didn't start well for the Hawks.

To the shock of the Red Hawks' supporters, covered in blankets or standing and sitting behind any type of wind blocking feature at the stadium, their team was down two goals within minutes of the start to the final.

Down 2-0, Hawks captain Jamie Little said the team kept its focus.

"It was really stressful, but we all knew what we wanted our goal to be today. We just worked really hard and ran as fast as we could. It ended up working for us," she said.

She said this team is quite similar to last year's in terms of speed and skill.

First year varsity goalkeeper Sonya Flatman, who played three games at OFSAA for the team, told her coach she should have stopped those two goals in the first half.

Smith said not only did Flatman find her focus to keep the game within reach, but her team rallied behind her to win, backed by three unanswered goals.

Minutes after the second Huskies' goal, the Hawks captain Kennal Marsden scored a momentum shifting goal from a shot in front of the net after stick handling past a defender for the open look.

Marsden has shown her on-field leadership with timely goals like this one.

Before the first half, Hawks rookie Paige Billings, who has shown a maturity that belies her experience, scored the equalizer to tie it up at 2-2.

As the game wore on, both teams battled, working hard for every possession and foray into each other's end. However the Hawks' defence started to join the offensive attack to



The Red Hawks varsity girls field hockey team won 3-2 in the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) championship final win over the North Hastings High School Huskies at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary in Peterborough, which earned them a berth to the OFSAA championship. **DARREN LUM**

keep greater possession on the Huskies looking to break out of their end. The sustained pressure led to several short corners. Short corners were favouring the Hawks. The tide of momentum had definitely shifted.

Late in the second half, veteran Hawks player Rebecca Hamilton came through in the clutch, as she scored the eventual game-winner. She was left undefended in front of a gaping net after backhand cross net pass by Abby Gordon rolled past the Huskies netminder and then eluded a pair of defenders to strike her stick for the tap in.

Hamilton said she's scored a few this season, but she admitted it was the most significant in her three years since she joined the program as a Grade 10 student.

"I was pretty excited that I was able to get our team to OFSAA because I didn't think I would have got a goal at all today," she said.

Initially, the petite player admitted she usually misses the shot at the side closest to the post.

"Sometimes when you need it that's what happens," coach Smith explained.

Smith said the comeback was within the team's capability.

Nothing needed to be said when the girls were down a pair after just a few minutes into the final.

"I don't need to talk to these girls. They know what they need to do. We had that conversation on the bus before we got off. If you want to go to OFSAA you know what you need to do. Kudos to them," he said. "The girls battled back, as I knew they could and proof is the pudding," he said.

The back field was solid and included offensive pressure from Emily Klose.

"She just kept pushing the envelope for them and kind of shut down their offensive strike every time they moved the ball down the one side," he said.

Klose has a souvenir from an errant stick that struck her in the cheek. It slowed her down, but didn't stop her from playing to the delight of Smith.

"She's tough. She was like get me back in," he said.

The final against the perennial rival of Haliburton wouldn't

have even been possible without the gusty team effort in the COSSA semi-final game that came close to two hours before against the Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs, who proved to be a serious challenge.

"Not only not easy team wise, I mean the other team was an excellent team and they came to play, but the weather conditions were just horrendous. I think it actually made them think this wasn't going to be a cake walk so it was good to prepare them and it was good to prepare them for OFSAA," he said.

The Mustangs pushed the Hawks into over time (15 minutes, divided into two 7.5 minute halves). With two disallowed goals in regulation, the red and white faithful were, for the most part, bewildered and a few enraged. The Hawks though did not lose their composure and took a 1-nil lead early in the first overtime half when veteran Abby Gordon scored in close at the front of the net. The goal held up for the win.

Billings, who controlled the midfield and even scored an important goal to tie the game, is the sign of things to come for the future of the program.

"We've got good years ahead if we can some more bodies like that. Her [ice] hockey background has helped," he said.

There will be close to eight players leaving so next year will require some players to step up and assume the core positions. He doesn't see any issues with that.

"You know what? The heart's there. The girls are wanting and desiring to represent Haliburton," he said.

Haliburton will now play OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) in Kitchener-Waterloo this week from Nov. 3 to 5.

Little wants to win one game there. However she knows there are more important things to concentrate on for a satisfying experience at the upcoming all-provincial tournament that will showcase the best teams in Ontario.

"As long as we're having fun and doing our best is what matters," she said.

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## MINOR HOCKEY

# Highland Storm midget A tournament finalists

The Storm spent the weekend in Elmvale and attended the Brian English Memorial Tournament. It began late Friday against the Listowel Cyclones, which was an entertaining game and a 7-5 win for the Storm.

The next day, the Highland Storm midget A team met with the Shelburne Wolves and grasped a 5-3 win.

The third game of the tournament, the Highland Storm midgets met with the Midland Centennials and were defeated 2-0.

The Highland Storm midget A team met with hometown Elmvale Coyotes for the semi-final game. The evenly matched teams

offered a well-played game of hockey, with the Storm earning a 2-1 win in overtime.

The Storm midgets went against the Midland Centennials in the finals, they worked hard, did all they could but took second place, losing 2-0.

*Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke*

### Novice Storm hosts Muskoka Rock

The Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team hosted the Muskoka Rock for a double header in league game

action in Minden on Saturday, Oct. 29. The Storm scored early in the first period and dominated play from start to finish. It was another strong team performance with good passing, positioning and skating. Strong defensive play kept the Rock off the scoreboard earning the netminder, Hudson Horsley, his first novice game shutout.

Coming off a big win in their first game, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team were looking to keep their winning streak alive. The Rock came out much stronger than in their first match up requiring the Storm to step up their defensive play and positioning. The Storm responded and were able to capitalize on some turnover opportunities. The Storm finished their day on top with all players adding to the final tally. A great first game performance by Leland Kainellos and Jacob Lloyd helped the Storm end their day with a win. Way to go, team.

The Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team were back on the ice on Sunday, Oct. 31 facing off against the Kawartha Coyotes. The Storm scored early in the first period and were relentless with their offensive pressure and puck control. Their offensive charge was too much for the Coyotes to handle. The Storm moved the puck well and fought hard for the rebounds resulting in more tallies for the scoreboard. The Storm defense held a strong blue line providing ample scoring opportunities. A great finish to the weekend with all Storm players contributing to the scoreboard and another shut out for Chase Winder. The Haliburton Highland Storm Novice team are on the road this weekend when they travel to Grand Bend for some tournament action. Good luck, team!

*Submitted by Janice Scheffee*

### Peewee Girls continue their undefeated season

After having the previous weekend off, the Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls travelled to Lakefield Saturday to take on Ennismore. In a tight first period the Jets sniped one past the goaltender scored by Elyse Ives, assisted by Hailey Hudder and Emily Alexander. Not sitting comfortably with a one goal lead the Jets found the back of the net halfway through the second to open the lead to two, scored by Olivia Villamere, assisted by Emma Tidey. With a team effort the Jets potted three more goals for a final score of 5-0, goals scored by Chloe Billings (2) and Ryan Rupnow, as-

sists to Villamere, Tidey and Hudder.

Sunday the girls played host to Otonabee in the first matchup of the season between these two teams. With another solid team effort and great goaltending, the Jets downed the Wolverines 8-0 to give Bella Smolen her second shutout of the weekend. Goals were scored by Tidey (2), Ives (3), Ava Smith (2) and Hudder. Assists going to Ives (2), Hudder (3), Tidey (3), Smith (2), Alexander, Rupnow, Villamere and Avery Coens. Come cheer on the undefeated Jets girls Saturday in Haliburton at 6 p.m. when they take on their rivals, the Peterborough Ice Kats.

*Submitted by Melissa Armstrong*

### Bantams play Hurricanes in Minden

The Pepper Mill restaurant sponsored Highland Storm bantam team played the Woodville Hurricanes in Minden on Friday, Oct. 28. Unfortunately, the Storm lost 4-1.

The only goal came from Nigel Smith, unassisted in the second period.

The bantams battled hard against a team we had not played before, they were just too strong for us this evening. We look forward to the rematch in Woodville Saturday, Nov. 5.

The next home game for the Highland Storm bantam rep team is in Haliburton Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. vs. The Kawartha Coyotes.

Please come out and support your Highland Storm bantam!

*Submitted by Jennifer Gill*

### Peewees hold off Shamrocks

On Saturday, Oct. 29 the JoAnne Sharpley's peewee team took to the ice in Minden to play the Parry Sound Shamrocks. Parry Sound came out with a vengeance scoring on their first shift of the game. The Storm scored to tie it up with a goal by Dylan Keefer assisted by Nick Phippen and Hunter Winder. On the powerplay the Storm put in another with a goal by Winder assisted by Ty Mills. Going into the second period the Storm ahead 2-1 the Storm put in another scored by Winder assisted by Mills. Parry Sound kept putting on the pressure and managed to get one in putting the score at 3-2. The Storm kept driving the net and scored another with a goal by Mathias Lee assisted by Kyan Hall and Zander Upton. Heading into the third the Storm up 4-2 Parry Sound was looking to come back.



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With Parry Sound playing most of the third period on the powerplay keeping the pressure on Storm goalie Darian Maddock. The Shamrocks managed to get one by to make the score 4-3. With Maddock determined to get his team the win he stopped everything the Shamrocks threw at him with the final score ending 4-3. The peewees head to South Huron next weekend to play in a three-day tournament.

*Submitted by Ron Hall*

### Atoms take on Shamrocks and Bears

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms started their weekend with a double header vs the Parry Sound Shamrocks at home.

The first game the atoms played hard but lost 6-1. Taylor Consack saved an awesome 37 shots. Great job, Taylor. The single goal was scored by Austin Boylan.

The second game the Storm lost to the Parry Sound Shamrocks 9-1. Goal scored by Avery Degeer.

On Sunday, Oct. 30, they travelled to Bracebridge to vs the Bracebridge Bears. The boys played well but lost 4-2. Goals were scored by Aidan Perrott and Addison Carr.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms travel to Omeme on Saturday, Nov. 5 for a tournament. Also on Nov. 6 the CCBS/RF Highland Storm atoms travel to Huntsville for a game against the Huntsville Otters at 3:40 p.m.

*Submitted by Amber Card*

### Bantam girls Jets win against the first place Lindsay Lynx

This past Saturday, saw the Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire Bantam Girls Jets host the Lindsay Lynx on home ice. During the first period, the Jets applied pressure and kept most of the play down in the Lynx end. Both teams played hard with neither team scoring.

Period two saw the girls have to work even harder as at one point, the Lynx had a two-man advantage. The team persevered and kept skating despite a few penalties and held the game scoreless.

During the third period, the tables turned and the Lynx drew several penalties resulting in the Jets having the advantage. Wanting to win and shut down Lindsay, Olivia Martin scored the first goal of the game, assisted by Haley Goulet at the nine minute mark. About a minute later, Kendra Bandy put one in the net from the point, assisted by fellow defenceman, Marissa Cannon.

Both teams played hard from start to finish. Courtney Semach, refusing to be beat by the determined Lindsay team, shut out the Lynx with a 2-0 final score.

If you would like to see the Jets in action come out and watch them play next weekend with two home games at the NHCC this coming weekend. The first, on Saturday, Nov. 5, the Jets will take on the Cold Creek Comets at 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 6, against the Otonabee Wolverines at 4:30 p.m.

*Submitted by Linda Goulett*

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# Survey on Scotch Line landfill options

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Minden Hills residents are invited to weigh in on a development and operational plan for the Scotch Line landfill.

A draft of the plan, which will govern operations at the landfill site for the next several years, was presented to Minden Hills councillors by representatives from Cambium Consulting and Engineering during an Oct. 27 council meeting.

In operation for more than 65 years, the Scotch Line landfill has about 222,500 cubic metres of capacity remaining. With residents generating about 7,000 cubic metres of waste per year, that puts the landfill's remaining lifespan at about 30 years.

The plan looks at everything from drainage to composting to diversion of electronics to methods for increasing revenue.

"It's very difficult to generate revenue

on waste disposal site," Dave Bucholtz, Cambium's general manager of environmental services, told council.

A number of potential money-saving/revenue-generating ideas are outlined in the draft plan. These include reducing the bag limit and moving to a "pay as you throw" program.

"Under this system, the more waste residents produce, the more they pay," the draft plan reads. "This provides a direct economic incentive to reduce, reuse and recycle. Research shows that a full or partial user-pay system with very limited 'free' bags provides the greatest incentive to increase diversion. In an analysis conducted by the Association of Municipal Recycling Co-ordinators, it was found that recycling tonnage increases ranged from 22 per cent to 86 per cent and that decreases in waste tonnage ranged from six per cent to 61 per cent after the implementation of pay-as-you-throw programs in six Ontario mu-

nicipalities that allowed only one or no free bags per week."

The current bag limit in Minden Hills is three bags of household waste.

The plan also investigates the relocation of the landfill's transfer station, the creation of a hazardous waste depot and the addition of weigh scales, among many other possible changes.

Copies of a survey on the Scotch Line

landfill can be picked up at the Minden Hills township office at 7 Milne St. The survey can also be found on the township's website at [www.mindenhills.ca/environmental/landfill-operations/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/environmental/landfill-operations/)

Surveys can be completed until Nov. 10.

There will also be a public meeting on the draft plan this Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Minden Hills council chambers.

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# Province conducting review of OMB

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The provincial government is conducting a review of and looking at potential reforms to the Ontario Municipal Board, an appointed body which hears appeals on land use decisions made by municipal councils, and Haliburton County is weighing in.

"This review is seeking ways to build on past changes so that the OMB can continue to contribute within the land use planning system," reads a report from county planner Charley White that county councillors accepted during an Oct. 26 meeting. "Accordingly, the government is undertaking consultations and seeking input on potential reforms."

One of those potential reforms is the public funding of appeals on planning decisions, something councillors were staunchly op-

posed to.

"I think they're dead wrong on this, I think it's like throwing gas on a fire," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin. "Anybody who has an axe to grind with anything will get a free ride."

His colleagues agreed.

"Challenges will go through the roof because it's a free ride," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt. "You need to fix the process, as opposed to funding objections to the process."

"What we're doing now is using taxpayers' money to fight taxpayers," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

White responded to a questionnaire of more than 20 questions that will be sent to the province as part of its review process.

"What is your perspective on the changes being considered to limit appeals on matters of public interest?" one question asks.

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Challenges will go through the roof because it's a free ride.

— COUNTY WARDEN CAROL MOFFATT

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"The continued empowerment of single and upper tier municipalities in the land use planning system results in the in the province making fewer decisions on official plans, official plan amendments, subdivisions and condominiums," White responded. "Limiting appeals on provincial land use planning deci-

sions would have a declining impact on the system as a whole due to the reduced number of decisions being made by the province and may have little long term impact. This may only be an effective tool in geographies where the province is the approval authority over official plans. A change which would make the province's decisions on new official plans or amendments final and not subject to appeal may have the consequence of removing a municipality's ability to appeal a decision which they feel does not consider local interests or planning directions. The local municipality's ability to appeal a decision of the province should be maintained, especially when a municipality is required to implement a provincial plan."

The questions and the planner's responses can be viewed in full by searching the Oct. 26 council agenda on Haliburton County's website.



## The Township of Minden Hills Santa Claus Parade Saturday November 26th at 11:30am

Floats start at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena and will finish at the Township Administration Office (on Milne Street).

Meet Santa right after the parade (in Council Chambers) and have a free hot chocolate while you wait.

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## Lack of grants puts pressure on Haliburton County

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Haliburton County Public Library will be looking for new forms of revenue moving into 2017.

The municipality's department heads and county councillors held preliminary budget discussions on Oct. 31, senior staff going over priorities and pressures in their departments as council prepares to get to work on the 2017 budget.

More than just a repository for books, in recent years the library has become a hub for many types of services, including digital.

"The library continues to fill that role and evolve it" library CEO Bessie Sullivan told councillors, explaining that while many county residents may own computers, a lack of reliable, broadband Internet in parts of the county means many residents still head to library branches for reliable access to the Internet.

While the library has secured a \$120,000 operating grant to help with its expenses for 2017, Sullivan said keeping up with provincial criteria means constant, detailed record keeping.

"We have to go through very rigorous data collection," she said, explaining this includes keeping track of financials, materials circulation and a technological inventory that includes demonstrating what types of social

media the library is using to promote itself.

Sullivan said the provincial government's Ontario Cultural Strategy is also putting pressure on libraries, asking them to become community hubs providing an ever-expanding number of digital services and constantly build capacity.

"We meet requirements, we do not exceed them," Sullivan said.

While Sullivan said the province has indicated it's reviewing funding for rural libraries in particular, there's been no indication yet of what that might look like.

"We can't be what they want us to be if they won't help us," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt. "Unless we kick at the status quo, we will continue to fund the gaps left by the other levels of government."

Library funding from upper levels of government has been flat lining for years and some services that were once funded by them, such as public access computers at the county's library branches, are now funded entirely by the municipality.

Declining numbers of grants will be an issue for most departments, county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter told councillors.

So far in 2016, the county is down \$300,000 in grants compared to last year.

The county is requesting a delegation with provincial ministers regarding library concerns at this winter's Rural Ontario Municipal Association conference.

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## Prank fire call demonstrates need for central phone system

A prank phone call made to the Stanhope Township Fire Department has served to underscore the need for a central telephone system that could answer for all the fire departments in the

county.

Ann Barker, who is one of the people responsible for answering fire calls in Stanhope, said she recently received a call indicating there was a fire at the general store in Lochlin.

That part of the county is not served by the Stanhope Department, so Barker relayed the message to the Minden Fire Department, which does provide fire protection to that area.

Barker told Stanhope

council that the delays caused by all this confusion amounted to about 20 to 30 minutes, which is a great deal of time in the early stages of a fire. Fortunately for the store owners, the call was a

false alarm.

Haliburton County is served by numerous fire departments, each with its own emergency phone system. Although there is mutual aid agreement among the various fire

departments, they are not allowed to respond to a fire outside their own boundaries unless there is a request from the fire department that serves the area where the fire is located.

## Building boom

Few people will be surprised that new construction in Anson, Hindon and Minden will hit an all-time high this year, but the extent of the increase has to come as a shock.

With three months still

to go before the year end, the value of new construction has almost doubled last year's record high. Chief Building Official Brad Bradamore presented a statistical report to council last Thursday showing the

value of construction to the end of September had amounted to almost \$9.3-million.

This is a tremendous increase over last year's total of \$5.5-million, which was a record in itself.

Although construction

activity will likely taper off in the next few months, council noted that the new Home Hardware and Home/All project has not yet been figured into the statistics. This project alone is expected to be worth about \$1.5-million.

## Five in running for school board

There will be an election race for the three openings on the school board for trustees from Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships.

By late last week, five candidates had confirmed their intentions of seeking one of the three seats on the Haliburton County Board of Education. These candidates include incumbent trustees John Cooper and Wendy Ladurantaye. Other candidates include Mary

Anne Wilson, Wayne Cox and Wally Bunn. The deadline for nomination is 5 p.m. today (Monday).

Recently, the board decided to increase Minden's representation from two trustees to three. During debate on this issue, though, a number of trustees expressed fear that there would not be enough interest from this municipality to fill all three openings. Fortunately, those fears can now be dismissed.

## Nesbitt will run again

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt ended weeks of speculation last Wednesday when he announced he will be running again for Reeve in the November 14 municipal elections.

Nesbitt said the present council has made great strides in the past three years by encouraging growth. One of the major accomplishments this council has made is the reconstruction of the Bobcaygeon Road north of the Gull River bridge.

In spite of the accomplishments of the past three years, Nesbitt says he hopes to be re-elected in order that he can fulfill more of his long-term goals for the municipality. One of these goals is to

promote economic growth by making a genuine effort to attract new business to the area. The potential of attracting big business here is limited, he said, but there is a good chance of attracting a number of small businesses.

One of the most apparent problems this area faces is providing jobs for young people. A lot has been done to assist the many seniors in the County and now it is time to help the younger generation, Nesbitt said.

By late last week, Nesbitt was the only candidate in the running for the Reeve's chair. Bern Berry has announced his intention to seek re-election as Deputy Reeve.

(more on page 3)



With a floor space of over 30,000 square feet, the Minden Home Hardware store will be the second largest in all of Canada, according to John Pentney, store owner. The first step in the construction of the building began two weeks ago when footings were poured and block laying was started. An impression of the size of the building can be gained by realizing the workmen in the foreground are laying blocks for one corner of the new retail outlet, while a fellow worker in the background is standing at the other corner. This huge project will add substantially to the building boom which is already almost doubled last year's.



# Remembrance Day ceremonies on the 6th and 11th

## AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury  
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Here at the old farmhouse Bruce and I have finished off the emergency stash of Halloween treats ready on the kitchen table just in case trick or treaters should arrive. They never do. It is however a learning experience as we get to try those small samples of chocolate bars that are new varieties to us.

Bruce devours the Crispy Crunch and I eliminate any Caramilk before going for Mr. Big and Wunderbar both of which are quite tasty. In spite of the snowstorm tuxedo cat Jake arrived in style at the Veterinary Clinic where Dr. Ian approved of the new age cat carrier and gave Jake two shots before pronouncing back in good health remarking that Jake had beautiful green eyes. The late great Clarence was entirely black with gold eyes which according to the article in last week's *County Life* is a genetic given due to high melanin levels.

Again a reminder of the change in dates for

the two annual upcoming turkey dinners in Kinmount. As previously scheduled the dinner at the fully accessible Galway Hall will be held this Saturday, Nov. 5 while that at the Legion Branch 441 has been reset for the following Saturday, Nov. 12. Now turkey lovers can get a double dose filling the gap between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Both dinners offer the traditional menu of turkey, stuffing, potatoes, vegetables, dessert and beverage at a reasonable cost and funds raised assist our community so it is truly a win-win situation all round.

Speaking of the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount again this year this Branch will assist other local communities in celebrating Remembrance Day. In Kinmount the major Service will be held this Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Cenotaph beginning with the arrival of the Colour Party just ahead of 11 a.m. Again on the actual Remembrance Day Friday, Nov. 11 the Colour Party will return to the Cenotaph at 11 a.m. for the laying of additional tributes. As with so many families both Bruce and I grew up with fathers overseas and this day still holds much significance.

Continuing on a military theme the next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16 in the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. with local historian Guy Scott speaking at 7 p.m. about the recent publication "Where Duty Leads- the 109th Battalion in WW1" He will have copies of the book available for purchase that evening and it could be a thoughtful Christmas gift for the history buff in your family. Everyone is welcome to attend, there is no charge and light refreshments are available. I have already purchased a copy for both Bruce and our nephew Philip and while taking a sneak peek found the platoon photographs and personal family records of great interest.

On Sunday, Nov. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. the Coboconk Legion Hall will be filled with the strains of country music as the Country Music Jamboree hosted by the Country Hot

Flashes with Scott Russell and Ron Lister gets underway. Admission is \$8 per person for an event with an Open Mic. square dancing and food made available by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Mark your calendars now for the next Jamboree coming up on Sunday, Dec. 11.

It seems that every day we all hear about more friends and neighbours dealing with a loved one diagnosed with Alzheimers Disease or other dementias. In keeping with this growing health issue the Alzheimers Society will be holding two interactive sessions titled Healthy Brains on Monday, Nov. 21 at the Kinmount Medical Centre. For your convenience there will be a presentation at 2:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. To register please call the centre at 705-488-1105 but phone early as space is limited.

The early snowfall reminded that the Christmas holiday season is fast approaching. This year the Tree Lighting in Kinmount will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1 in the Railway Station yards area with Santa Day that Saturday, Dec. 3. Watch future columns for details or visit [www.kinmount.ca](http://www.kinmount.ca). The annual Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale by members of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild will welcome visitors at the Kinmount Community Centre on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be local arts and handcrafts for gift-giving, a bake sale, country raffle, seasonal music, a snack bar and hot lunch available. Bring along a donation for the Food Bank and receive a ticket for a special draw prize. Hope to see you there! Be sure to drop in downstairs as well to the Artisans Marketplace and say hello to duty members Gail and Judy M.

Coming downstairs on these cold, dark mornings it is great to know that our clocks fall back an hour this Sunday, Nov. 6 officially at 2 a.m. The Cubs and Cleveland continue their World Series tonight and only one week remains until the elections in the United States. Lots of news but remember to keep busy and well yourself. They go together...

## Notices



## NOTICE

### To Kinmount & Area Veterans and Dependants

The Provincial Service Officer, Scott Young, is scheduled to be in the area on November 24, 2016. If you need to see him please contact Kinmount Legion Service Officer Brian Ferguson at 705-488-3174 no later than **November 5, 2016**.

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John McGrath Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion  
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### 2016 Remembrance Services

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At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

\* Following the Sunday service at Kinmount everyone is welcome back to the Kinmount Legion Hall for comradeship and a light luncheon.

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# Legion poppy sales underway in Minden



## Legion br. 636

Greeting from Mabel Brannigan Branch 636 Minden Legion. We had a very busy October, with a pig roast and elimination draw on the 15th. It was a sell-out for both the dinner and the draw. On the 29th, we had a volunteer appreciation day. Without our volunteers, where would we be? We only have two paid employees, the remainder of the work is done by volunteers. From the administration, financial, secretarial, building maintenance, to our valued meal servers. What a wonderful group we have!

Our poppy campaign started Oct. 28, and so far the response has been great. It is wonderful that this town has not forgotten the sacrifice made by our veterans. As you probably know, all the funds raised during this campaign, are earmarked for veterans and their families. There are many veterans in need of help, and this is well deserved.

Our November events are as follows: Nov. 4, karaoke 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Nov. 5, 1 to 4 p.m., Gord Kidd and Friends. Food will be available. Nov. 9, Veterans' dinner, 4 to 7 p.m. with dinner being served at 5 p.m. All veterans, spouses or caregivers are welcome. We will be having a presentation of veter-

ans' stories. On Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m. we will have our Remembrance Day service, at the cenotaph, on Main Street. This year, we plan on having school children participate. After the service, a light lunch will be served at the branch. We will be serving our regular fish and chip dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 18 karaoke 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 19 4 to 7 p.m. The Highlands Trio will be performing. Food will be available. Both musical groups, Gord Kidd and Friends, and the Highlands Trio, donate their time and talent to our branch. So come out and support them and our branch, as well as having a great time. On Nov. 26, we are having our annual Christmas Bazaar and bake sale. If you wish to participate as a vender, Please call the branch at 705-286-4541.

This year for Christmas, we are having A Tree for Warmth. This tree will be decorated with items for warmth – hats, scarves, mittens, socks, slippers, any item for warmth. These may be hand crafted or purchased. We are asking for donations. These will be taken to the Minden Food Bank to be put in the Christmas Boxes for the less fortunate.

If you are planning a Christmas Party for your business or family, don't forget the Legion. We have great parking, clean restrooms and a great catering staff at reasonable prices. Book early though, as we are filling up our weekends.

## Notices



### NOTICE

The Township of Minden Hills is currently in the process of updating the Development and Operations Plan for the Scotch Line Waste Disposal Site. The updated Development and Operations Plan will provide current information as well as future planned operations for both the landfill and transfer station operations. The secondary part of the Development and Operations Plan is to complete a review and assess potential revenue generation and diversion opportunities.

Council and Staff seek further input on the Scotch Line Waste Disposal Site Development and Operations Plan and invites residents to a Public Meeting scheduled for **Saturday November 5, 2016**, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden Ontario, to share the proposed draft plans and give residents an opportunity to provide their input and complete the survey.

Copies of the survey and viewing of the Draft Plans may be obtained by one of the following methods:

- Visiting the Township website:  
<http://mindenhills.ca/environmental-services/landfill-operations/>
- Visiting the Township Administration Office  
7 Milne Street, Minden, ON Monday-Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

**Surveys may be completed until November 10, 2016.**

Any questions or comments from the public should be addressed to:  
Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager  
Township of Minden Hills  
P.O. Box 359, Minden Ontario, K0M 2K0  
(705) 286-1260

# Attention Residents of Minden

## County Life

Effective Thursday October 13th your issue of County Life newspaper will no longer be delivered by Canada Post.

Residents in the town of Minden: the County Life paper will be delivered to your home by one of our carriers.

Residents of the Rural Routes of Minden: your County Life paper will be delivered to your mailbox at the end of your driveway, or will be available for pick-up from one of our red steel boxes clearly marked County Life where you pick up your mail.

If you have any questions or a delivery issue starting October 13th, please call the Minden Times office at 705-286-1288.

**Copies of County Life including local flyers will also be available for pickup starting each Thursday morning at the Minden Times office at 2 IGA Rd.**

**County Life is the primary distributor of local weekly grocery and retail store flyers in Haliburton County.**

**County Life is an affiliated paper with the Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo.**





## UPCOMING Community Events

### Hunters' Turkey Dinner

When: Friday Nov. 4th, sittings 5 pm and 6:30 pm  
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave. Minden  
Tickets available at church office 705-286-2541, Pharmasave and Organic Times Minden  
Adults: \$18.00, Children: (5-12) \$12.00

### Haliburton Legion presents the Highlands Trio in the clubroom

When: Saturday, Nov. 5/16, 4:00pm to 7:00pm  
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom  
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members  
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm. Enjoy delicious cabbage rolls for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxillary  
For Information Contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

### Remembrance Day Service

The Norland Horticultural Society is hosting a Remembrance Day Service on November 5, 2016, at 10:45 am at the Old School in Norland, 3448 Monck Road. Refreshments will be served at Ward Park after the service.

### Christmas Craft, Bake, Antique & Christmas Decor Sale

When Saturday Nov. 5, 2016 10 am to 3 pm  
Where: Gooderham United Church  
Soup & Sandwich lunch available.

### Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar

When: Sat. Nov. 5/16 9 am - 2 pm  
Crafts, Bake table, Lunch Counter  
Vendors call Mary. 705-754-3319

### HALIBURTON: Family-Friendly Flu Shot Clinics

When: Wednesday, November 9  
Where: HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St.) in Haliburton.  
Special flu shot clinics for families with children under age five. Both children and parents/caregivers can be vaccinated. By appointment only; call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

### Minden Health Care Auxiliary's BAUBLES'N BAGS SALE

When: Saturday, Nov. 12th, 1-4 p.m.  
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium on MacPherson Street, Minden.  
New & gently used jewelry, purses, bags and Christmas decorations.  
Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Payment is by cash or cheque only.

### Kawartha White Cane Club (Lindsay) Dinner

When: Tuesday November 14 2016 at 6:00  
Where: St. Mary's Church Hall, 40 Russell St. E., Lindsay  
Everyone who has a vision problem is welcome (with their driver (cost \$5.00))  
For information or a ride call: Barb 705-738-6271 Shelly 705-328-1465

### HALIBURTON COUNTY: Healthy Beginnings - Prenatal Class

Begins Tuesday, November 15, 6-8 pm. Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues on Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6 and 13. To pre-register and get location information, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

### Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wednesday, Nov. 16  
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden  
Time: doors open 6pm; speaker 7pm  
Guy Scott will speak about his book "Where Duty Leads - the 109th Battalion in WWII"  
No charge - everyone welcome  
For information call Gail 705-286-2225

### Holiday Craft-Fest 2016

When: Saturday Nov. 19, 2016 10am - 4 pm  
Where: West Guilford Community Centre  
Get a head start on your holiday shopping  
Lunch, coffee, tea etc. available at the snack bar  
Vendors please contact Shonel Morrison 705-854-0849 or email: littlemisscraftsalot@gmail.com

### HALIBURTON COUNTY: Preparation for Breastfeeding Class

When: Tuesday, November 22, 6-8 pm.  
This free class provides information, tips and support on breastfeeding for parents. To pre-register and find out location, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

### HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, November 23, 10:30 am to Noon.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

### Christmas Luncheon

When: Friday, Nov. 25, 11am to 1:30  
Where: Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden  
50/50 squares, bucket draw, bake sale, \$5.00 (snowdate Nov. 26)

# Party a thriller

## DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano  
705-766-0076  
malfano@hotmail.ca

A big thank you to the organizers of the Halloween party at the Recreation Centre that took place last Saturday. Everyone had a lot of fun learning Michael Jackson's *Thriller* dance, guessing the weight of the pumpkin, guessing the number of jelly beans in not one, but two jars, playing the ping pong toss and bean bag throw games. The treat bags were huge! Thanks goes out to the Dorset Lions Club, Algonquin Highlands Dorset Recreation Committee, Robinson's General Store and to all the individuals who donated items for the treat bags.

Congratulations to Noah Engelen, Luke Balfour, Owen MacKay and Stella Buwalda for winning the free draws, to Owen MacKay for guessing closest to the number of jelly beans in the big jar (Owen guessed 750 and there were 819), to Noah Engelen for guessing closest to the number of jelly beans in the small jar (Noah guessed 576 and there were 583) and there was a tie for the guess the weight of the pumpkin, both Emma MacKay and "Josh" guessed 15 pounds and the pumpkin weighed 15.5 pounds.

Commemorate Remembrance week locally this coming Sunday, November 6, at 11:30 a.m. at the Dorset Parkette on Highway 35 just north of the Dorset bridge. There will be a service to honour our veterans and all those who serve our country today. The service will be followed by coffee, muffins and fellowship at Knox church hall on Harvey Avenue and all are welcome.

Drop in to the Dorset Recreation Centre for a fun pick-up game of Pickleball on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Beginners are welcome and there is some equipment available to borrow. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youth or senior per person or it's free with a rec centre membership. Please note there will be no pickleball on November 22 or 28 due to previous bookings in the gym.

There is a new program beginning on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre called Koffee Klatch & Knitting. Meet for coffee, social time and knitting. Yarn and refreshments are provided. Knit for fundraising (the rec centre will sell or donate items) or keep the items you make



Zombies Indigo Shaw and Joanne McLeod practice their best Thriller stance

for yourself. This activity will take place in the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library which is located in the rec centre. The program is free with a rec centre membership or \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youth or seniors per person.



The Dorset Rec Centre is looking for donations of good, new or nearly new items for the free Christmas shopping table which will be at the annual community Christmas tree lighting and dinner event taking place at the end of the month. Donations can be dropped off at the rec centre during open hours (Monday to Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 5 to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Happy Birthday to Reverend Heather Manuel, Jeffrey Roberts and happy 27th Anniversary to my husband Joel!

If you would like to include something in the news, please contact me at malfano@hotmail.ca or by telephone at 705-766-0076.

## Events



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A copy of the detailed job description is available online at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca).

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Please direct resume and cover letter by noon November 14, 2016 to:  
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The faces we loved the best,  
And think of them when the sun's last ray,  
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## 650 OBITUARIES

*In Loving Memory of*  
**Corinne Albina Arsenault (nee LeBlanc)**  
(Chair and Co-ordinator for Hyland Crest Palliative Care, One of the original 6 founding members of the Minden Health Care Auxiliary and was a member for 16 years)  
Passed away at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge on Sunday, October 23, 2016 with her family at the side. At the age of 83.

Beloved wife of Hector. Dear mother of Paul and his wife Anne of Newcastle, Pat and her husband Tom of Minden, Marilyn and her husband Rob of Bracebridge. Loving grandmother of Catharine, Christine, Juliette, Jessica, Meghan, Kyle, Mark and great grandmother of Julia, Lexi, Soleil, Autumn and Isla. Dear sister of Ed LeBlanc and predeceased by Gloria Lucescu. Sister-in-law of Paul Arsenault and Martin Arsenault. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, November 5, 2016 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Corrine's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.


  
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*In Loving Memory of*  
**Joan Nubey Heppleston (nee Hinton)**  
Passed away peacefully at the Unionville Home Society, Unionville on Friday, October 28, 2016, at the age of 88.

Beloved wife for 50 years to the late Donald Heppleston and for 10 years to the late Allan Ortman. Dear mother of Frances (deceased) (Gene Willette), Dian (Winston Blackburn), Theresa (Robert Kachur), Brian Heppleston (Eleanor) and Barbara (Daniel Slote). Loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ronald Hinton (Norma - deceased). Fondly remembered by her 2 nieces and 1 nephew.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 4, 2016 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Joan's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment to follow at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton.

Memorial Donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

  
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**John Thomas (Jack) Glenn**  
(Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario)

It is with saddened hearts that we announce the passing of Jack on Sunday October 23, 2016 in his 90th year.

Predeceased by his beloved wife Muriel. Loving father of Greg (Karyn) and Cindy (Rick Campanella). Jack will be missed by his grandchildren Michael (Christie), Kevin (Erin), Jeremy (Vanessa), Alicia (Mark Webster) and Karen (Ray Nagel). Loving great grandfather of 8 little wonders and a ninth he was so excited to meet. He is free from pain and with his beloved wife again.

**Memorial Service & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at the **STONEY CREEK UNITED CHURCH** 1 King St. W. Stoney Creek, Ontario on Wednesday morning, November 2, 2016 for a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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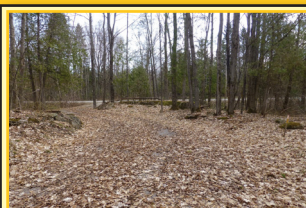
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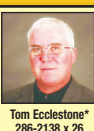
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**Kashagawigamog Lk \$649,000**  
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• Post & Beam Cottage, 100 ft of frontage



**SOLD!**

**Spruce Lake \$1,649,000**  
• Waterfront estate, 34 acres w/ 668 ft of frontage, Sand beach & deep-off-the-dock  
• 2700 sq ft w/ 4 bdrms, 2 baths + guest house



**2 LAKE CHAIN**

**Long Lake \$579,900**  
• 237' shoreline, over 11 acres on 2-Lake chain  
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**JUST LISTED**

**Denna Lake Road \$259,900**  
• 3 Bedroom/1 Bath Home on 99 Acres  
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**County Rd 1 \$21,000**  
• Great building lot, 850 Ft Deep  
• Access off of Louise Lane  
• Several great building sites available!



**CLOSE TO TOWN**

**Minden Lake \$329,000**  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms  
• Clear shoreline, easy slope to water  
• Private yard with lovely views



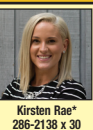
**HOME OR COTTAGE**

**4 Season Cottage \$199,000**  
• Open concept cottage, 3 bedrooms  
• Plus a large 1 bedroom bunkie  
• All just minutes to Miskwabi Lake



**MINDEN HOME**

**Minden Home \$274,000**  
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• 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sunroom, screened room  
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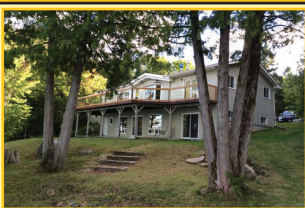
**2 LAKE CHAIN**

**Haliburton Lake \$599,000**  
• Year round home or cottage  
• Open concept w/ 5 bdrms, 2½ baths  
• Full lower level w/walkout to fantastic beach



**JUST LISTED**

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**5 LAKE CHAIN**

**Grass Lake \$749,900**  
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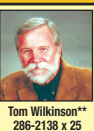
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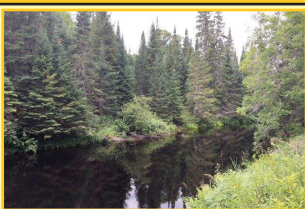
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